PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1891.

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Wins the Second Race on the Hill.

## RANCOCAS ALSO A WINNER

While Father Bill's Civil Service Beats Out Vengeur.

GUTTE NEURO HACK TRACK, March 21 .- The weather to-day was as disagreeable as could well be imagined. The Association, by a pre-arrangement with the weather clerk, had the rain stand off until late yesterday afternoon, but no bribe could be offered that would induce the weather makers to keep the rain several quarters.

away to-day. The air was raw and cold and the track was in bad condition, being sloppy and heavy. The were numerous in nearly all the events on ac-

Sullie Harper was a favor to for the frst, but clever div slop who knew that Salbe Harper

Prince Point beat the favorite custly, Newcastle bing a poor third. The flag was dropped by C. Carr, in the absence of Mr. Caldwell, who was ill. Carrold very well, sending the

fields off in good order, Shotover on account of his well-known mud digging proclivities was made a hot favorite for the second race and was heavily backed. Xencibon and Emma J., were well played by the Cillton management, while Oarsman

was played by a select crowd. Sem Morse, an outsider up et all calculations by mestus a runaway race of it, unishing

dex-n lengths before the Liverite. Oarsman

the post a hot lavorite.

THEFT RACE. For beaten hor-es; one mire.

Starters. W'nts, Jackeys, Straight, Piace.
1 Pel'mm 1 0 'thompson 1-2 6-5
2 Saltie Horper 107. C syton 7-5 2-5
3 New castle
4 Harry Kuni, 111 1'a cumit 12-1 4-1
5 Wm. Daiy, jr 112 Buton 15-1 5-1
6-1
7 Cast Steel 100 to Johns 50-1 15-1
Wm. Daly, jr., was first away, followed by
Baine Harper, P. laam and Harry Kunn. The
three last named ran down the back stretch at

On the turn Pelham showed slightly in front, furiong, but Pelham then drew out and won-

handily by a length and a half from Saille Time-1.50%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.85; place, \$4.60. Sallie Harper paid \$3.10.

Selling allowances; six and a half furiongs.

Sam Morse jamped away in front and the further he went the further he beat his field. He finally won pulled up by ten lengths. Shotover was second all the way. Emma J was third until the last sixteenth when Oarsman drew up and beat her a neck. Time—1.27. Mattels paid: Straight, \$72.20; place, \$10.50. Shotover paid \$3.80.

THIRD RACE. Punnities and allowances; five furlongs

What. Jockeys. Straight Place 119. Lambiey "5 7-10 116. Sinn. 0-1 5-2 119. Doggett. 5-1 3-1 107. H. Panny 4-1 6-5 112. Clayton 4-1 even 129. T. McDonald. 10-1 4-1 The start was a poor one, Civil Service and of getting all the best of it. The first named amped away very fast, and going around the ra was three lengths before Jed, Winona ld Montheres.

and Steutington.

Givil Service held his lead until the lust six-teenth, when Vengeer came through with a terrifie rush, and Lambley had to work hard to win by a neck from Vengeur, who beat Jed two lengths. Time -1.05. Mutuels paid: Biraight, \$5.10; place, \$3.75. Vengeur paid \$7.30.

FOURTH BACK. Handlesp; mile and a sixteenth.

me—1.56. Mutuels pald: Straight, \$3.50; place, \$2.45. Avini paid \$2.76.

FIFTH BACE.

cantered in by a length from Frances S., who beat Nublan a length. Time—1, 2). Mutuels paid: Straight, \$30.90; place, \$4.80. Frances S. paid \$3. SIXTH BACK

Dead heat between Lysander and Montpeller, arsh Redon was third. Time—L 86k.

ARE THE SCORES DOCTORED ?

Sam Morse, at 20 to I, Ugly Rumors Heard at the Six-Day

The Score at 4.30 O'Clock

		Miter.	Lan
ï	ниснея	544	
	BENNETT	529	
	MOORE	517	
- 19	HEGELMAN	510	
- 1	HERTY	507	
	NOREMAC	503	
	PEACH	280	

This is the last day of the six-day race i Madison Square Garden, and a suffering people will probably not sorrow on that account. It has been a most dismal failure, from the standpoint of sport, and its promoters and everybody connected with the affair have lost

There was about \$7,000 in the box office to day to be divided among the walkers, but there will probably be a war of words before the division is made.

Last night the man who looked after the hour-score sneet threw up his job and the sheet was turned over to an amateur, with the result of placing the score on a plane with the rest of Jim Kennedy tried his best this morning to

straighten out the tangled figures, and after an hour's hard work succeeded, but many doubts were expressed that the statements gave an accurate record. Allegations of fraud as well as carelessness were muttered in Hughes, "the lepper," in a green silk jumper, hobbied painfully along, still a good

leader in the dreary procession. Hughes crowd was about as large as usual. Scratches thought inst night that it was already Saturday, and had a genuine fight with his trainers when they drove blin back to the track. Then Bennett, the Canadian sprinter, aris-

was closely pressed for that nosition by Pelham ling from a three-hour sleep, set out to harry and Newcasile, who were heavily backed by a Hughes. There was only eight miles between there, and Bennett is, of course, much faster did not like the mud. The others were at long now than Hughes. But the old man forced Bennett to do very rapid work, and after a mxhour fight, in which Bennett had lessened Hurries's lead by only a tride more than a mile, the Canadian gave it up.

Of course no records will be broken, and the race is not very interesting, for there is no

The work of the day thus far is to be found

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Many people will be surprised to learn that the first sprinter, owned by the \$7,000 now waiting in the box office to be Father Fig. Laly, made his first appearance distributed among the peds who cover 525 miles or more, is only \$25 less than had been miles or more, is only \$25 less than had been Stoulagton was second choice and Winona a nour in Jimmie Albert's great rec-

the money in the box office at the close of the race at 10 o'clock to-night.

Illushes will be entitled to about \$4,000 probably, after deducting his share of the scorers' wages.

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except Noremac and Peach. Those who came sion was arrived at yesterday afternoon at a on after 8 o'clock were limping badly.

Old John Hughes will not have a great deal three last named ran down the tack stretch at least four lengths before A hos, heading the sary is for him to keep up his present speed.

The carpenters are hard at work getting the oid Long Branch will become a nonentity, and Garden in shape for Barnum.

The 4 o'clock score:

The total gate receipts thus for are \$7,50a Guerrero and Burns have just started on a five-mite race for \$25. mile race for £25.

Ex-Manager Couch-Albert made public a statement in several sections accounting for the failure of the walk. To begin with, Champion James Albert would not eafer the race without financial guarantees that the man-

without manical guarantees that the mager deemed impracticable.

For similer reasons the road scullers refused to sart. Then there was the difficulty about the sik-numbered jackets which the peds wouldn't wear.

Trouble with the scoring disk, the speaking Trouble with the scoring dusts, the speaking tabe to the scoring board—all three things, owing to a shortness of money, combined to make everybory suspicious of the mnangement and combined to make the whole thing a failure.
Couch-Albert naively expresses the wish, if he could secure adequate police protection, that he could secure adequate police protection.

### A GREAT FEATURE.

Ten authors of fiction are under contract to reference to describe for publication in the Sunday edition of the Gloversten, N. J., March 21.—'the discontributes to the 20-page Easter Number of the New York Ledger, issued March 21. Rew York World ten "Pussible Cases." Each agreeable weather here to-day had a ood effect a touching sketch entitled "Eaght Little

The Annual Race of English 'Yarsity Crews Rowed To-Day.

Cambridge Men Beaten by Quarter of a Boat's Length.

An Exciting Struggle and a Heroic Spurt at the Finish.

IDUNIAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. I LONDON, March 2L .- The race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews was rowed this morning lustead of in the afternoon, on account of the tide, and resulted in the victory of Oxford by a quarter of a boat's length. Owing to the intense cold and the prevalence of a blinding storm of sleet and snow the race only a moderate crowd was at first in

At 10, 45, however, the storm ceased, the sun shone out brightly and the crowd somewhat increased.

ex or northerly side of the river. The boats started at 11.09, Oxford taking the ead, with thirty strokes to the minute. At 11.10 Cambridge had gained the lead, but at 11. 11 Oxford pulled slightly ahead again,

eading at Craven Step. On passing Crabtree at 11.15 Oxford was in advance by a quarter of a length. At Hammersmith Bridge the boats were even. At 1L 24, at Thornycroft's Walk, there had been no change. At 11.27 the Devonable

Meadows were reached, Campridge being in the lead a quarter of a length. At 11, 28, passing under Barnes's Bridge, Oxford had taken the lead by half a length, an advantage which the crew maintained until the bosts had nearly reached Putney, when Cambridge shot shead again.

At this point it was anybody's race, and the xcitement was intense Just at the finish, the Oxfords, by a super uman effort, pushed their boat ahead and won, as stated, by a quarter of a length. The time was 22 minutes.

To-day's Oxford-Cambridge race, from Put ney to Mortlake, four miles and a quarter, was the forty-eighth of the great English 'Varsity eight-car series and the victory of Oxford puts the dark blue three races ahead. The race o last year, but Cambridge had won in each o

Outcome of the Failure to Pass the New Jersey Pool Bills.

The New Jersey Legislature yesterday signed the death-warrant of horse-racing in that State, as far, at least, as the large Summer tracks are concerned. It refused to pass the pool bills in-Nat. Cord. Co. Nat. Lead Trust. State of the lovers of racing. N. Y. State, & West p. Northern Passine pid. Northern Passine pid. Northern Passine pid. North American.

the State. third. Fencion and Jet were backed at long ord - breaking race, and old John, New Jersey, wages paid to hundreds of extra pod a. The favorice won but Vangeur was an easy winner, will be entitled to one half of men and money paid for supplies necessary to This is counting fares paid to railroads of

> At 9 o'clock all the men were on the track authority for this statement, and the conclu-Noremac came on at 9.39. He also imped Just where the Association will race off its iten mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange meeting of the Monmouth Park Association, stakes is a matter of conjecture, probably at to-day

Morris Park. will probably revert to the fishing village con-

The score at 10 o'clock:

The result was in doubt at the last it, but Pelham then drew out and won by a length and a half from Salie with the set is seen distance.

1.50%.

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LOCAL SPORTING DATES. Hacing at Guttenburg daily. Six day pedestrian contest, Madraca Equare Gar-den, March 15 (midnigutz to March 21.

odd, and the entrone may well be remarkable, to ludge by the name and fame of the nouvillets—from the A. C. Indoor games. Build D. Seventh Beginsent, Manhattan Bicycle Club against Pool touroament, Manhattan Bicycle Club against Riverside Winselment, Ashabattan Bickelment, Bicke

SPIDER WEIR AND GRIFFIN.

A New Match Arranged, to Take Place at the Ajax Club. IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, March 21. -- A new match has been Griffin, and they will meet at the Ajax Club were roughly handled by the crowd, on April 21 for a \$1,100 purse.

Gloucester Winners.

Advance in Prices for the More Prominent Issues.

Comstock Securities Less Active and a Little Lower.

The Bank Statement Again Shows Loss in Surplus Reserves.

Prices declined fractionally at the opening this morning on the further gold engagements, but the loss was merely fractional. Subsequently the list moved up % per cent. in the case of Ontario & Western, and 1/2 to 3/2 for the more prominent issues.

Among the outside stocks Mexican Centra fell 1% to 18%, Oregon Short Line 1% to 22%, and Great Northern preferred & to 85%. Pitts burg & Western preferred and Long Island ad vanced 11 each.

Comstock securities were less active and little lower. At the Sur-Treasury it was stated that \$'00,

000 additional gold coin has been ordered for shipment to Europe. Zimmerman & Forshay will ship 50,000 nces of silver to Europe to-day. The Proctor & Gamble Company have de-

clared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on its preferred stock, payable April 15. The bank statement was again unfavorable showing a loss in surplus reserve of \$738,200, which reduces the amount held in excess o regal requirement.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 48,000 shares of listed stocks and 5,000 arrels of Pennsylvania oil. The following are the comparative figures:

Closing Quotations.



## Mining Stocks.

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Ten authors of fiction are under contract to rite for publication in the Sunday edition of the New York WORLD ten "Foxable Cases." Each criter will contribute a narrative of something as zingular as he is able to invent, but which would odd, and the outcome may well be remarkable, t

Disturbance at a Heated Campaign Meeting at Sligo. ispectal capte to the evening world. I Dublin, March 21. -There was a disturbance

at Sligo to-lay at a campaign meeting water was being addressed by David bheehy. Timothy Harrington and several other Parmade between "Spider" Weir and Johany nellites, whose appearance caused the trouble

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett

Lord Byron." Amy Handelph. Doctor

Felix Oswald, Jean Kate Ludlum. Wilson de Meza and Helen M. North are other panelted ty the Coroner on Fed. To to investigation of the finite strength of the finite streng

Helen Harris's Husband Surrenders Himself to the District Attorney.

Prepared to Meet Any Charges that He (aused Her Death,

He Explains the Secret Marriage and His Prescriptions of Morphine.

Young Harris Dismissed from the Medical College To-Day.

Double Life and Tracic End of a Beautiful Girl Unravelled by "World" Reporters.

Surgeons this afternoon dismissed young Har-ris from the college, "because of charges affecting his moral character."

When Helen Neilson Potts, a beautiful and accomplished girl of nineteen, died so suddenly at the Comstock School for Young Ladies in this city, where she was a student, Feb. 1 last, it was believed that her death was purely accidental and caused by a dose of morphine that under ordinary circumstances would have been perjectly harmless,

The true story of the brief but pitifully sad married life, which she led in secret, and of circumstances which surrounded her invsteri ous death, as told exclusively in THE WORLD to-day, affords one of the most startling and remarkable sensations that has ever been dis-

Briefly told, the main facts in this amazing narrative are these: Miss Potts was the daughter of George Potts, well-to-do resident of Ocean Grove, N. J. nce the beginning of the present school year she had been a student at the Comstock School for Young Ladies, in West Fortieth street. She had previously graduated with high honors from the Asbury Park High School.

Among her acquaintances was Carlyle W.

Harris, a young medical student at the College f Physicians and Surgeons, whom she had frst met in 1889, and whose family had occusied a cottage adjoining her parents' resirecords of the Health Department. lence, at Ocean Grove, that Summer, Although the pair were thrown a great des ogether not one of the girl's friends or relaves, except her mother, ever suspected that my more intimate relations than those of endly acquaintance existed between them. After Miss Potts came to attend school in this

lown, frequently called upon her, but their nanner towards each other was never such as to excite comment. They treated each other s old friends and nothing more. A SUFFERER FROM INSOMNIA. During last January Miss Potts, who suffered ccasionally from severe headaches and sleepraness, told some of her girl companions that young Harris, who had nearly completed his medical course, was prescribing for her, and had given her some pills, which had relieved

ner pain and made her sleep. the most beautiful dreams. It was Jan. 30 that he visited the school and month she had taken three of the pills which ber, 1800.

ne hal given her. In a letter which she wrote

to him she told him that she thought the pilis made her head ache worse afterwards, and her daughter's wrecked and disnonored life in playfully said that she would change her doc- the following affidavit: tor if he did not give her better medicine. Saturday night, Jan. 31, Miss Potta spent the ed the girl told her, as she had previously told some of her companions, that she had neen taking some more of the medicine Harris

and given her, and spoke of the lovely dreams one of the pills that hight. Sae knew that they

contained optum, because Harris had told her DREAMS THAT ENDED IN DEATH. What followed was told in the newspaper accounts printed at the time of her death. that evening, after a concert, found for lying the 1 had been that und said . Manuma, bring hed in a stuper, from which they could not arouse her. Her slow, labored treathers me or the marriage. Her husband had per alarmed them, and they called Miss Bood.

tay, but their skill was without avail, and at 11 clock she was dead. DES PARENTS LEARN OF BER DEATH.

Harris, who was also in town at that time, happy I was he suggested that the affiliavit at the whole names, although assuring me of the ame to see the body. ile admitted having given her the pills conaining in rphine which she had taken. He also said that he had called upon her after

that no serious consequences had followed.

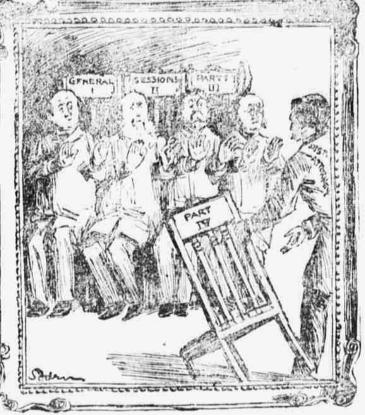
The box containing the prescription, which is scienced the Comstock, because he had a den was put up by Ewen Nelbiyre A Sons, Fifty-friend as a teacher who would "teach his wife sixth street and Sixth avenue, was found on to be like herself, gracious and graceful. the table in her room. The prescription itself read as follows: R Quin, Sulph, gr, xxv, Morph, Sulph, gr, 1, In capsules vi. Sig. One before retiring (Number, V. H., Student.

of the New York Ladow, issued March 21.

As will be seen, this calls for exp is. Harris

a touching sketch entitled "Eight Little produced the other two, which he has kept, to aminterest to the marriage on the introduced the other two, which he has kept, to we'tter will contribute a marrative of something as singular as he is able to invest, but which would be a possible occurrence in real life. The lifes is Light necond and Morrisown taked. Time—

A Sister to Esan, "a Scotch serial.



# THE DECLINED FAVOR.

verifiet they only state that death was caused by optum poisoning, and find that the amount of morphine known to have been in her possession was not sufficient to cause death. The druggist was exonerated from blame

and the general belief was that it was due to Had to Use a Crowbar at the tacks. The management at Guttenberg track some constitutional weakness that so small a quantity of the drug produced fatal results.

The mother of Miss Potts knew the secret of her daughter's life. She knew that her daughter had been the lawful wife of young Harris IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. for nearly a year, and that this secret had been kept even from the girl's father. Mrs. Potts first secured the evidence of the

Then she obtained from Harris himself this He found the door locked on the inside in worn statement, that he had married her daugnter under the orcumstances ontlined in the marriage certificate: ACKNOWLEDGING THE MARRIAGE. Mrs. Potts, having secured this transcript Man Who Is Declared to Be also forced from Carlyle (or Carl) Harris

the following affidavit-how, she describes in her affidavit to follow: State of New York, City and County of New York, se: Carlyie W. Harris, being duly sworn, says:

That he resides at No. 28 East Seventeenth street, in the city of New York.

That on the Sin day of February, 1800, deponent, under the name of Charles Harris, married Helen N. Potts under and by the name of Helen Netlson before W. P. Einekhoff, the Alderman of the Seventeenth District of the city of New York, as appears by the annexed transcript from he records of the marriages reported to the Health Department of the city of New York.

Health Department of the city of New York.

He went downsta

gave her those pills. There were four of them in all. Jan. 32 Harris went to make a visit at Oid Point Comfort.

Between that time and the last day of the Sworn to before me this 24th day of Septemprominent in Iris Notace Public N. V. Co., N. V.

The mother herself tells the pitiful story of

THE MOTHER'S STORY. The unhappy mother has also made the following adidayit, and it has been subevening reading with Miss Read, one of the following addarst, and it has been subteachers in the school. Before she went to mitted to the authorities of New York City: State of New Jersey, County of Menmouth, Ocean Grove, N. J., March 12, 1881.

My damphier, Helen Fotts, who died of morthline potentials prisening at the Constock School, has been the wife of Carl W. Starris since Feb. 8.

Italians Were Guilty.

tero. I liked the young man and his family, but refused a long engagement. A secret mar-riage followed. I knew nothing of it until August, when I was telegraphed for and went to my sick child. I had no suspicion of the nature New Orleans, alleged to have been instruof her illness for some days. Then may mental in the orders of the jury in the Italian brother-in-law assured me its cause was the cases, is at a hotel here with his wife and child, of sin. When I stand courage registered under an assumed name. formed a criminal operation upon her before Cornicana and Brinkler, Ark.

alarmed them, and they called Miss Bood.

A neighboring physician was hastily summoned, and he at once recognized the symptoms of optum poisoning. Two other physicians were called in, and after several hours of persistent effort there seemed to be an improvement in the patient's combition, stimough she could not be restored to consciousness.

The doctors, nowever, remained in constant attenuance during the following marning, suntenuance during the following marning the following marning during during the following marning during during the following marning during the following marning during during the following marning during the following marning du iritiking and was slocked and disapromited his manner, and the light way in which The parents of Miss Pous were immediately summoned and the mother came to the school that creating. She was prostrated with greef when she saw her daughter's lifeless body.

The parents of Miss Pous were immediately quences, and as if it much the control that creating. She was prostrated with greef one be the wirer. When the copyrame from the copyrame perfect legality, and Carl promised if I w his return from O of Point Comfort, and that any time acre that I named. It comed the had appeared of taking some of the pills, but Welen La sent I accord to a sent the sent is a control to a sent the sent that is a control to a sent the sent that is a control to a sent the sent that is a control to a sent the sent that is a control to a sent the sent that is a sent that it is a control to An engagement was to be announced at the holidays. He refused it when the time-came, and a few days later wrote me, and with the airi-est assurance suggested that all question of

marriage be deferred two years longer. I lost patience, and yet wrote kindly and tried to show him what living three years as an una kin si ediced wife must mean to bee, and that I saw ma with stealing two wateness and some rings with stealing two wateness and some rings

Connecticut Capitol To-Day.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21 .- "Acting Gov." Bulkeley had to use a crow-bar to-day to get into the ante-room leading to his office, marriage in the form of a transcript from the

> coming to the Capitol. FOUND DEAD IN A CELLAR.

Daniel Dougherty's Brother. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The police, this afternoon, sent a despatch to the City Hall saying that the body of an unknown man, who was found dead last evening in the cellar of the Rev. Dr. Boardman's house, 3,827 Walnut street, had been identified as that of William

Dougherty, who was said to be a brother of Daniel Dougherty, of New York. The dead man appeared at Dr. Boardman's door asking for something to eat and was requested to do a little piece of repairing to the

He went downstairs, but did not return, and Deponent further says that he makes this affi- a servant girl who went to see about him He was old, bent and poorly dressed. The identification was made by an old gentleman

> Daniel Dougherty had left his office when an EVENING WORLD man called this afternoon. No one in the office know that he had a

# brother.

INVESTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

To a reporter he said he hid in New Orleans wards made his way to this city via Houston.

Corricana and Brinkler, Ark. He asserted that he intended to return to

New Orleans next week and expose the work-ings of the Mata. He said he had been in the former. There is always a good price against employ of the Matranga faction six years and na i much exclusive information.

He declined to discuss the bribery question

He declared that six of the lynched Italians were concerned in the Honnessy murder. IT IS JOSHUA REYNOLDS'S WORK

and only eard he thought the jury was pribed.

Singular Suit Over & Valuable Painting in the Superior Court. The painting "Tragedy and Comedy," sup posed to be from the brush of Sir Joshua centiv. This will necessitate his being thrown Reynolds, was purchased some time ago in cur of training for some time. Be is valued at 55,000. Reynolds, was purchased some time ago in

sile had it repaired and restored by a London nonse for \$246, and gave them a chattel mortage on the painting to secure that amount. sequently she gave the picture to Sheppard Knopp, of this city, as security for a claim of and this seemed reasonable to me, and this seemed reasonable to me, and a control of the Constock, tecause he had a dear a teacher who would "teach his wife under an agreement with the single of the Control of the Superior Court, to-day decreased it when the timecame, days later wrote me, and with the airi-days later wrote me, and with the airi-days later wrote me, and with the airi-days later wrote me, and with the airi-

A Prisoner Tries to Strangle Himself. Charles Williams, of 33 Baxter street, who con his siter, tried to strangle himself at this afternoon. If took off his suspenders, let them to some bands realies and twisted case around his need. The doorman discovered the arrenot and williams was removed.

brings it to the SUNDAY WORLD, | and H. Rider Hayourd.

Regarding a Sequel to the Story of Boodle's Losing.

# JERSEY'S DEAD POOL BILLS.

Improbable Rumor that Gloucester Track Will Close.

An account of " Boodle's" race was printed this column on Thursday evening. The writer's informant was Mr. Block, the horse's owner. THE EVENING WORLD theroughly indorses its representative in this matter. The Executive Committee at Guttenburg has fixed Mr. Block \$100 for maxing the statement, in spite of his denial. Fortunately there were witnesses to the conversation. Any crooked business that comes under THE EVENING WORLD'S observation will be exposed in spite of threats of violence and brutal personal atis responsible for its tone and decency and should take steps to maintain it.

Politics hes put an end to racing in New Jersey, and it is not probable that the legista-tors realize the mischief that has been done. They have practically ruined Long Branch, for without the racing people the fam

ing place will wither away and finally lapse into its old fishing village condition. They have taken thousands of dollars out of tradesmen's pockets and deprived many a poor man of work. These are not mere fancies. They are facts. The situation in which the racing associations are placed is a queer one. Their valuable properties are destroyed at one fell swoop. The Dwyers declare they will race, betting or no betting, but the famous old Monmouth Park will close its gates.

It was rumored uptown last night that Will-

iam Thompson, the owner of the South Jersey

Jockey Club at Gloucester, would close his track until some legal protection was afforded by the State. This is possible, but extremely improbable. There was some very fine racing at the Gut tenburg track yesterday. In the third race, particularly, the contest was as fair and exhorses finished heads apart, after a furious

President M. F. Dwyer, of the New Jersey Jockey Club, has applied to the Guttenberg Association for stable room for some of his horses. He intends sending some of his fast ones over to race for the hilltop track's purses.

Little Flynn rode a very good race on the win

The partnership of Gray & Co. was yesterday dissolved at Guttenburg, Auctioneer S. D. Bruce selling the horses owned by the firm. J. M. Gray bought in the most likely ones, and will continue on the turf. Anomaly was an even-money favorite for the

second race and should have won yesterday.

Francis took the mare out and made the run-

nur at a hot pace. When it came to a finish

the mare stopped, and two long shots, with more stamina than speed, ambled in. Long shots ruled the day at Guttenburg yesterday, and the statistical genius whose con-tom it is to estimate how much he would have won with a five-dollar bill pareyled on the win-

Giltter IL won again yesterday, proving him, for the majority of betters are always arguing that a horse on mot win all the time, and they play something to beat him. Old Blackthorn, with odds of 20 to 1 against him, won the last race yesterday and

it is not probable that 20 to 1 will be offered again against him. Quarterstretch, the crack three-year-old of

chorus of "I told you so's." Many would

have played him had they believed he was at.

Hugney Penny, the Jockey, purchased Betty Pratter at the acction sale yesterday. Be paid \$1,350 for her. She is very fast, and aboutd win several purses before the Winter season is

Sam Morse has been sold to J. F. Carmedy. In this clever trainers' hands the four-year-old son of Leonatus should make a good showing. Georgetown, a prominent candidate for the Kentucky Derby, is reported to have bad legs, and his owner fears he will not stand training for Kentucky's historic stake.

A GREAT FEATURE.

Ten authors of fiction are under contract to

wile for publication in the Bunday edition of the New York WORLD ten " Possible Cases." Fach writer will contribute a narrative of something as ringular us he is able to Incent, but which would be a possible occurrence in real life. The idea is odd, and the outcome may well be remarkable, The ex-Chancellor talks freely to a WORLD correspondent regarding Jules Verne, Edgar Fameutt, Franklin Fylis, St.